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rise within their denominations to become theologians church leaders and bishops The entries examine the roles that American women have played in mainstream religious denominations small religious sects and non traditional practices such as witchcraft as well as in groups that question religious beliefs including agnostics and atheists A section containing primary documents gives readers a firsthand look at matters of concern to religious women and their organizations Many of these documents are the writings of women who merit entries within the encyclopedia Readers will gain an awareness of women s contributions to religious culture in America from the colonial era to the present day and better understand the many challenges that women have faced to achieve success in their religion related endeavors

Historical Dictionary of Zionism Rafael Medoff,Chaim I. Waxman,2008-06-13 The Jewish attachment to Zion is many centuries old While the modern Zionist movement was organized a little more than a century ago the roots of the Zionist idea reach back close to 4 000 years ago to the day that the biblical patriarch Abraham left his home in Ur of the Chaldees to settle in the Promised Land where the Jewish state subsequently arose From that day to the establishing of the state of Israel in 1948 the Jewish people have been in a constant struggle to either regain or maintain their homeland Although 60 years have now passed since the establishment of Israel many of the political and religious factions that made up the Zionist movement in the pre state era remain active The second edition of the Historical Dictionary of Zionism through its chronology maps introductory essay bibliography and over two hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on crucial persons organizations and events is a valuable contribution to the appreciation for both the diversity and consensus that characterize the Zionist experience

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movements related to the religion of Judaism The Rise of Israel Jonathan Adelman, 2008-03-25 The state of Israel is one of the most controversial countries in the world Yet its unique creation and rise to power in 1948 has not been adequately explained either by its friends mainstream Zionists nor by its detractors Arabists and post Zionists Using a variety of comparative methodologies from contrasting the Jewish state to other minorities in the Ottoman Turkish Empire to the rise of the four Tigers in Asia to newly independent countries and revolutionary socialist countries in Europe and Asia Jonathan Adelman examines how Israel has gained the strength to overcome great obstacles and become a serious regional power in the Middle East by 2007 Themes addressed include how the creation of Israel is strikingly different from that of most new states as undetermined by the major structural forces in the world in the twentieth century how voluntarist forces those of individual choice will and strategy played a major role in its creation and success in depth analysis of the creation of a revolutionary party government army and secret police as critical to the success of the socialist revolution 1881 1977 the enormity of the forces aligned against the state from major international and religious organizations representing billions of people international reluctance to helping Israel in crisis and internal Israeli and Jewish issues the tremendous impact of revolutionary socialist and semi capitalist nationalist factors in giving Israel the strength to survive and become a significant regional power over time Jonathan Adelman provides a fresh perspective to view one of the most controversial states in the world and avoids the highly charged ideological descriptions that often plague such discussions Understanding the rise of Israel a central state in the region helps to explain a great deal about the Middle East today Lioness Francine Klagsbrun, 2019-04-02 Golda Meir immigrant Zionist feminist and wartime prime minister of Israel claimed far more than one woman s share of history In Lioness Francine Klagsbrun superbly captures Golda s courage and unrelenting commitment to the founding and survival of a Jewish state John A Farrell author of Richard Nixon The Life Winner of the 2017 National Jewish Book Award Everett Family Foundation Book of the Year this is the definitive biography of the iron willed leader chain smoking political operative and tea and cake serving grandmother who became the fourth prime minister of Israel Born in tsarist Russia in 1898 Golda Meir immigrated to America in 1906 and grew up in Milwaukee where from the earliest years she displayed the political consciousness and organizational skills that would eventually catapult her into the inner circles of Israel s founding generation Moving to mandatory Palestine in 1921 with her husband the passionate socialist joined a kibbutz but soon left and was hired at a public works office by the man who would become the great love of her life A series of public service jobs brought her to the attention of David Ben Gurion and her political career took off Fund raising in America in 1948 secretly meeting in Amman with King Abdullah right before Israel s declaration of independence mobbed by thousands of Jews in a Moscow synagogue in 1948 as Israel s first representative to the USSR serving as minister of labor and foreign minister in the 1950s and 1960s Golda brought fiery oratory plainspoken appeals and shrewd making to the cause to which she had dedicated her life the welfare and security of the State of Israel and its people As prime minister

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As a young lawyer in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, Louis Brandeis was born into a family of reformers who came to the United States to escape European anti-Semitism. He established the way modern law is practiced. He was an early champion of the right to privacy and pioneered the idea of pro bono work by attorneys. Brandeis invented savings banks, life insurance in Massachusetts, and was a driving force in the development of the Clayton Antitrust Act, the Federal Reserve Act, and the law establishing the Federal Trade Commission. Brandeis witnessed and suffered from the anti-Semitism rampant in the United States in the early twentieth century, and with the outbreak of World War I, he became at age fifty-eight the head of the American Zionist movement. During the brutal six-month congressional confirmation battle that ensued when Woodrow Wilson nominated him to the Supreme Court in 1916, Brandeis was described as a disturbing element in any gentlemen's club. But once on the Court, he became one of its most influential members, developing the modern jurisprudence of free speech and the doctrine of a constitutionally protected right to privacy, and suggesting what became known as the doctrine of incorporation by which the Bill of Rights came to apply to the states. In this award-winning biography, Melvin Urofsky gives us a panoramic view of Brandeis's unprecedented impact on American society and law. **Jews and Gender** Jonathan Frankel, 2001-02-08

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The first and only complete exploration of the role of American women in the creation and support of the State of Israel from pre-State years through the struggles of Israel's first decades. *Till We Have Built Jerusalem* Adina Hoffman, 2025-10-16 A biographical excavation of one of the world's great troubled cities. A remarkable view of one of the world's most beloved and troubled cities. Adina Hoffman's *Till We Have Built Jerusalem* is a gripping and intimate journey into the very different lives of three architects who helped shape modern Jerusalem. The book unfolds as an excavation. It opens with the 1934 arrival in Jerusalem of the celebrated Berlin architect Erich Mendelsohn, a refugee from Hitler's Germany who must reckon with a complex new Middle Eastern reality. Next we meet Austen St. Barbe Harrison, Palestine's chief government architect from 1922 to 1937. Steeped in the traditions of Byzantine and Islamic building, this most private of public servants finds himself working under the often stifling and violent conditions of British

rule And in the riveting final section Hoffman herself sets out through the battered streets of today's Jerusalem searching for traces of a possibly Greek possibly Arab architect named Spyro Houris Once a fixture on the local scene Houris is now utterly forgotten though his grand Armenian tile clad buildings still stand a ghostly testimony to the cultural fluidity that has historically characterized Jerusalem at its best A beautifully written rumination on memory and forgetting place and displacement Till We Have Built Jerusalem uncovers the ramifying layers of one great city's buried history as it asks what it means everywhere to be foreign and to belong *An Open Door* Petra van der Zande,2017-04-27 The amazing life story of Harry Klafter a Dutch Jewish boy who manages to escape Westerbork transit camp on the eve of his deportation in 1944 He finds his way to British Mandate Palestine in 1946 joins the Haganah in 1948 and fights for his new homeland In Israel Harry Klafter becomes Zvi Eyal This book chronicles his life in Israel until now when Zvi is 90 years old *Public Relations and Nation Building* Margalit Toledano,David McKie,2013-09-02 All public relations emerges from particular environments but the specific conditions of Israel offer an exceptional study of the accelerators and inhibitors of professional development in the history of a nation Documenting and analyzing the contribution of one profession to building one specific nation this book tells the previously untold story of Israeli public relations practitioners It illustrates their often unseen often unacknowledged and often strategic shaping of the events narratives and symbols of Israel over time and their promotion of Israel to the world It links the profession's genesis including the role of the Diaspora and early Zionist activists to today's private and public sector professionals by identifying their roots in Israel's cultural economic media political and social systems It reveals how professional communicators and leaders nurtured and valued collectivism high consensus solidarity and unity over democracy and free speech It investigates such key underpinning concepts as Hasbara and criticizes non democratic and sometimes unethical propaganda practices It highlights unprecedented fundraising and lobbying campaigns that forged Israeli identity internally and internationally In situating Israeli ideas on democracy in the context of contemporary public relations theory Public Relations and Nation Building seeks to point ways forward for that theory for Israel and for the public relations of many other nations *Militant Zionism in America* Rafael Medoff,2002-07-02 Relates an important and neglected chapter of American Jewish history *Baksheesh Diplomacy* Rafael Medoff,2001-01-01 Could the Arab Israeli conflict have been avoided Was it possible to achieve peace between Jews and Arabs in Palestine in the 1930s Rafael Medoff's intriguing study reveals for the first time the story of the Fifth Avenue multimillionaires who believed they could bring peace to the Middle East through secret diplomacy and a generous dose of Baksheesh the Arabic word for bribery In documents unearthed from archives on three continents Medoff has discovered an extraordinary and previously unknown chapter in the history of Middle East diplomacy Here he brings the story to life A work of history that reads like a thriller this book takes the reader from the elite Jewish social clubs of interwar Manhattan to the bustling bazaars of Baghdad as it sheds fresh light on the Arab Jewish conflict the relationship between American Jewry and the Holy Land and the divisions within

the Jewish community over the Palestinian Arab issue *The Threshold of Dissent* Marjorie N. Feld, 2024-05-07 Explores the long history of anti Zionist and non Zionist American Jews Throughout the twentieth century American Jewish communal leaders projected a unified position of unconditional support for Israel cementing it as a cornerstone of American Jewish identity This unwavering position served to marginalize and label dissenters as antisemitic systematically limiting the threshold of acceptable criticism In pursuit of this forced consensus these leaders entered Cold War alliances distanced themselves from progressive civil rights and anti colonial movements and turned a blind eye to human rights abuses in Israel In *The Threshold of Dissent* Marjorie N Feld instead shows that today s vociferous arguments among American Jews over Israel and Zionism are but the newest chapter in a fraught history that stretches from the nineteenth century Drawing on rich archival research and examining wide ranging intellectual currents from the Reform movement and the Yiddish left to anti colonialism and Jewish feminism Feld explores American Jewish critics of Zionism and Israel from the 1880s to the 1980s The book argues that the tireless policing of contrary perspectives led each generation of dissenters to believe that it was the first to question unqualified support for Israel *The Threshold of Dissent* positions contemporary critics within a century long debate about the priorities of the American Jewish community one which holds profound implications for inclusion in American Jewish communal life and for American Jews participation in coalitions working for justice At a time when American Jewish support for Israel has been diminishing *The Threshold of Dissent* uncovers a deeper and deeply contested history of intracommunal debate over Zionism among American Jews *Jewish Americans and Political Participation* Rafael Medoff, 2002-08-29 This handbook addresses how the Jewish American community emerged from obscurity to play a role in behind the scenes power politics and finally appeared center stage *Jewish Americans and Political Participation* explores the rise of the Jewish people from hardscrabble immigrants to the highest echelons of political power The book provides an overview of American Jewish life including the impact of immigration domestic antisemitism the Holocaust and U S Israel relations A chapter is devoted to protest politics covering such events as President Grant s Order 11 expulsion edict tenants and shirtwaist makers strikes the 1943 rabbis march on Washington and Jewish responses to the Rosenberg case The book also covers participation in social movements such as abolition Jewish defense organizations and the New Left A chapter is devoted to Jewish participation in electoral politics from Jewish interest in early socialism to Jewish advisers and the emergence of Jewish conservatism There are also biographies of Jewish American officials and political officeholders

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